

insisted on doing all she could for the Women's Institutes, and for her other causes, still keeping in touch with her colleagues and friends, ready with advice on the various activities.

"I have already said that she refused to call herself a member of the Church. At the same time she was generous in the help she gave it—often without others knowing—when help was needed. She believed in fellowship, and in readiness to help in time of trouble. But though she cared for many things with which the Christian religion is most closely concerned, there was one side of human experience, of which communion with the unseen God is the highest expression, in which she was not at home. Although she believed profoundly that the Christian way was the only true way of peace, and sought with all her strength to love her

neighbour as herself, and to win others to a similar love, she could not bring herself to perceive the ultimate source of the Christian way, or the ultimate cause of that love. To the end of her life she was valiant for the truth which she saw, and set an example in her human love, her service to others, and her concern for justice, from which all who knew and loved her may profit. She has left a name behind her which will not be forgotten. Those who were nearest to her may be assured of the deep and general sympathy not only of those gathered here today, but also of the countless others in different parts of Britain and beyond whom this congregation represents. May God give them comfort! May He also endow them with the wisdom and strength they need to carry on the work to which she devoted her life."

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Conclusions

The Challenge of Man's Future is a notable book which should be widely read. Apart from imaginative gifts reminiscent of Wells or Winwood Reade, Harrison Brown is well qualified as a writer. His style is lucid and simple, his diagrams (of which there are thirty-one) are well chosen and sometimes striking, and his quotations—each chapter begins with one—are apposite. The book ends with a quotation from Rabin-dranath Tagore. The right questions are posed and answered. The only suggestion

which struck me as misplaced relates to the method by which a regional authority with jurisdiction over population problems could exercise the desired control. The method suggested is the regulation, by permissive measures which could be varied, of the practices of artificial insemination and of abortion. But this is a minor point.

It is to be hoped that this book will be translated into many languages and that its main arguments will be widely discussed and debated in undeveloped no less than developed countries.

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